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Secretary, FCC.
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Subject: RM9267

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 RM-9267 RF 18150 Rauhede Ct.
 Menlo Park, Ca. 93561

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Dear Sir:

I am writing to ask the
 FCC to please keep the 70
 centimeter band VHF/UHF for
 use by amateur radio
 operators as it is now.

The Land Mobil Communi-
 cations group can certainly find
 a band to operate on without
 taking any bands now used
 by ham radio operators.

Thank you.
 Carmen S. Wallch

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MAY 21 1998 18150 Canfield Ct.

Tahoe Co. 93561

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Dear Sir;

I am asking the FCC to allow the 70 centimeter band to remain for use by amateur radio operators. Ham radio operators extend help and good will on local, national and international levels. The help and information they extend in times of emergency and disaster are far more important than the private monetary concerns of a group such as the Lost Mobil Communication group.

Thank you.
John W. Ward
KAB GGB.

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Re: RM 9267

Secretary
FCC
Washington, DC 20554

To Whom It May Concern:

Kenneth Parrish and Lynda Parrish (AC5PS and AC5OP) say no to
RM 9267.

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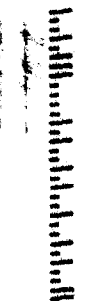
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Federal Communication Commission
Secretary, Room 222
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Washington, D.C. 20554

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Re: RM - 9267

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Sincerely,

Jack Cheney
WAGEMC

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Sincerely,

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File Number RM-9267
14 May, 1998

Office of the Secretary,
Federal Communications Commission, Room 222,
1919 M Street NW,
Washington, DC 20554

I am opposed to RM 9267, a Petition for access to the 70 cm Amateur Band and other non-Amateur Radio spectrum submitted by the Land Mobile Communications Council (LMCC), released for public comment by FCC on April 30, 1998. I believe that the LMCC proposal is incompatible with continued Amateur use of the 70 cm band.

At premium cost, all three of my radios were purchased 70cm capable. In RM-9267, the LMCC often cites **cost** minimization, **ease** of implementation, and **rapid** deployment as reasons they selected the 70cm band. 70cm represents a great loss to the amateur community, at great **profit** to the LMCC. There was no mention of compensation for those who have already invested heavily in use of this band.

I use the 70 cm band daily for personal as well as for needed volunteer public service and emergency communications in my community. I use simplex, repeater and linked systems operating in the 70 cm band. Other forms of communications, including cellular telephones, have proven to be unreliable during declared emergencies.

I believe that shared use of the spectrum band with commercial interests would result in crowding and interference and make the 70 cm band unusable for Amateur operators.

Sincerely,



Jeffrey Wheldon, KF6PDF
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Hollister, CA 95023

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Sincerely,

Beverly Swann

Beverly Swann
KE6 UHH

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Before the
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

Washington, D.C. 20554

In the Matter of)
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An Allocation of Spectrum for)
Private Mobile Radio Services) RM-9267
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To: The Secretary,
Federal Communications Commission

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STATEMENT OF OPPOSITION TO RM-9267

I am writing in opposition to the Land Mobile Communications Council's proposal to re-allocate the 420-430 MHz and 440-450 MHz frequency spectrum to commercial, private, land mobile applications. Instead, I ask that the Commission change the Amateur allocation from secondary to co-primary with the U.S. government. Prior to the Cold War era, the Amateur Radio Service was a primary status user of these frequencies. With the tremendous success of the modern "no code" Technician license and the high growth of Amateur UHF operations, now is the time to restore Amateur Radio's historic primary status within the 420-450 MHz band.

The 420-450 MHz Amateur allocation is the second most used Amateur VHF/UHF band. The LMCC has requested "sharing" this band with Amateur operations yet provides no explanation for how "sharing" might occur. Based on the history of "sharing" with commercial services (particularly the example of AVL companies "sharing" 902-928 MHz who ordered hams off the air), "sharing" means that Amateur operations will be evicted from the band. This is what happens when commercial, for profit services "share" with not-for-profit, community service oriented Amateur Radio operations.

Amateur Radio has and will continue to share its VHF/UHF allocations with *mutually compatible* services and operations. These have included, the U.S. government, the U.S. military, NOAA doppler wind shear radar and other government radiolocation services. Amateur Radio has a long and proud history of supporting the U.S. armed forces and NOAA through the National Weather Service's SkyWarn system. For these reasons, there is a *mutual interest in sharing between compatible services* like Amateur Radio and the U.S. government. However, there are *no mutual interests* in common with for-profit private land mobile

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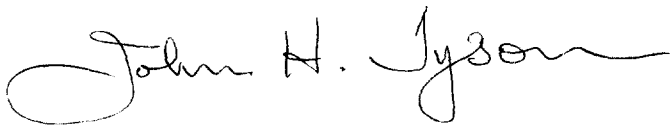
services; "sharing", as in the AVL example, will result in the loss of 420-430 and 440-450 MHz by the Amateur service, which will prove devastating to the mission of the Amateur Radio service.

Many government agencies and non-profit disaster relief organizations would be tremendously harmed by the loss of the Amateur 420-430 and 440-450 MHz allocations. I say this because in my area, the use of 440 mHz based operation is more reliable, and has greater range than the 146 mHz based operations. The antennas are smaller and easier to use during an emergency and it is less susceptible to unwanted jamming like on the 146 mHz band. Loosing the 420-450 MHz band would cause great harm to the effectiveness of all UHF Amateur Operations.

Private and for-profit radio services do not have mutually compatible interests with the Amateur Radio Service. Sharing between private land mobile and the Amateur Radio Service, as proposed by the LMCC, will not work. The 420-450 MHz band is the second most used VHF/UHF Amateur Radio allocation. The loss of these frequencies will cause severe disruption to the mission of Amateur Radio, as specified in C.F.R. Title 47 Part 97.1, and will render severe harm to the Amateur's ability to support numerous government and non-profit relief agencies.

I respectfully request that you DENY the request of the LMCC to share the Amateur radio allocations at 420-430 and 440-450 MHz. Instead, I request that the Commission restore Amateur Radio's historic co-primary status in the entire band 420-450 MHz.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John H. Tyson". The signature is fluid and extends across the width of the text area.

John H. Tyson WØRQ

2515 Eisenhower Rd.

Ottawa, Kansas 66067

May 17, 1998

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Michael G. Kossor, WA2EBY
244N. 17th Street
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RM-9267, Secretary,
Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street NW
Washington, DC 20554.

May 15, 1998

Dear Sir/ Madam:

Please be advised that **I am completely against proposal RM-9267** initiated by the Land Mobile Communications Council. As an active amateur radio operator, I can tell you that I routinely utilize the 70 cm frequency band (420-450MHz) to carry out amateur radio communications, experimentation, radio direction finding and public service communications activities. Loss of this band or additional services allocated to this band will have a grave impact on the usefulness of this band to amateur radio operators.

We recently lost a significant portion of the 220 MHz amateur band as a result of a similar petition. That action has caused more crowding of the already busy 146 MHz band, 220 MHz band and 446 MHz band. Please do NOT let us down by further reducing the effectiveness of our 446 MHz band communications as proposed in RM-9267. Thank you for seeking our input before taking action on this important issue.

Sincerely,



Michael G. Kossor

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1831 North Donna Drive
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In the Matter of The LMCC's proposal
to REALLOCATE THE 70-CM BAND TO PMRS RM-9267

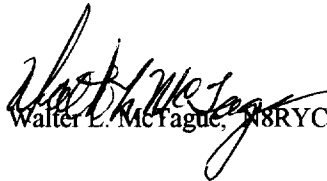
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OBJECTION TO
REALLOCATION OF PRIMARY 70-CM STATUS TO PMRS

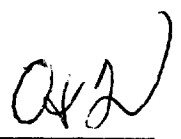
I am writing this letter to express my opposition to the Land Mobile Communications Council's (LMCC) request that primary user status of the 70-cm band be reallocated from the federal government to the Private Mobile Radio Service (PMRS).

As an amateur radio operator, I enjoy the use of the 70-cm band as a secondary user, and I would like this to remain this way. I do not feel that amateur radio operators should share the frequencies described in the LMCC's request, RM-9267, with the PMRS. Therefore, I would encourage the LMCC to seek another alternative, in other frequency ranges.

Thank you,


Walter L. McFague, N8RYC

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Attn: RM9267

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Secretary

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I have recently become aware of a request by the Land Mobile Communications Council to reallocate various frequencies for their profit making ventures. Some of these frequencies are in use by various non-profit and public service organizations. I am writing to voice my concerns about their request.

Specifically, I am extremely concerned about the 420 - 450 MHz band. As you are aware, this band is in use throughout the United States by FCC licensed Amateur Radio Operators. This band is extremely popular in the United States and represents a vital portion of the Amateur Radio community's spectrum. It is utilized for various Public Service purposes, including organized emergency communications during earthquakes, storms, floods and other natural disasters, as well as personal communications.

Amateur radio operators rely on this band to assist various government agencies with their efforts, and have invested millions of dollars of personal funds in equipment for this band. Any change to this band will negatively impact our ability to provide public service and could render our financial and personal investments worthless.

I strongly oppose any changes as requested by the Land Mobile Communications Council and ask that their profit-oriented request be denied.

Sincerely,

Your Name, Call HERE

ANDREW CATCHMARK N3LBM
Andrew Catchmark

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May 17, 1998

Secretary, FCC,
Washington DC, 20554

Subject: RM 9267

I protest RM 9267 to reallocate the frequencies that we use in storm spotting for the National Weather Service here in Oklahoma. This would mean that direct link for Storm Spotting would be lost between our Spotters and the National Weather Service. This would effect the early warning abilities for Tornados and Severe Weather as it moves through our communities and Towns.

Comments:

Here in the State of Oklahoma we use many repeaters linked from the 2 Meters to 440 MHZ to help with storm spotting. This would be impossible, to hold this link system without the ability to work the two bands together. The National Weather Service in Norman Oklahoma, some 160 miles from us, is the warning system for Severe Weather which comes through so often here in the State of Oklahoma. Here in Northwest Oklahoma is only one of the several links that is linked to Norman in the State to watch Severe Weather. The loss of the frequencies in the 440-450 MHZ would cause a lot of our abilities to work with the local law enforcement and the National Weather Service to be almost an impossible situation during power outage and such. I would appreciate you thinking about these concerns in the decision making process. Thank you.


Duane Henderson

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Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
1919 M St., NW
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May 17, 1998

Dear Secretary:

I am writing to express my opposition to RM-9267, which seeks to reallocate the frequencies between 420 and 430 MHz and 440 to 450 MHz from the government to the PMRS. This happens to be the Radio Amateur (HAM) 70 cm band, on which my radio club runs a repeater (W6TDM, 440.150 MHz).

As background, the 70 CM band is the second most popular of the Amateur Radio Service's VHF/UHF allocations, with substantial FM repeater and other operation in the 440 to 450 MHz segment and a variety of uses in the 420 to 430 MHz segment. Amateur Radio now enjoys the use of 420 to 450 MHz on a secondary basis to the Federal Government.

The proposal would transfer the primary allocations between 420 and 430 MHz and 440 to 450 MHz from the government to the PMRS. Amateur radio would retain secondary status in the segments, and the 430 to 440 MHz allocation would remain unchanged. However, a primary assignment to PMRS from 420 to 430 and 440 to 450 MHz has the potential for a significant impact on amateur operations in those segments.

May I suggest that frequencies in the 1390-1395/1427-1432 MHz or 1395-1400/1670-1675 MHz be given to PMRS?

Cordially,



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Sincerely,
John L. Ritter
KE6WMY



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**KE4VJM & KE4LSH
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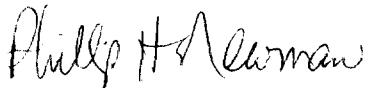
Dear Secretary and members of the FCC,

As Amateur Radio Operators licensed by your agency and conducting considerable public service with the privileges granted by that license, we are writing to express our concern over The Land Mobile Communication Council proposal to reallocate the UHF (420-430 and 440-450 MHz) 70 cm amateur band.

Almost every emergency and disaster contact we have participated in uses these frequencies as a primary, link or back up means of communication for our Emergency Management Office, Weather Service or Skywarn group. Loss of these frequencies could seriously affect future effectiveness of communications essential to public safety or disaster relief.

Thank you for your consideration of our concerns in this matter.

Sincerely,



Phillip H. Newman KE4LSH



Anna L. Hayes KE4VJM

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5113 North McDonald Road
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May 15, 1998

Secretary FCC
Federal Communications Commission
Washington, D.C. 20554

RE: **Against** R.M. 9267

I have invested several hundred dollars into this hobby which has proven to be essential in times of public need. This bill would render most of my equipment useless. I would think it would be poor thinking to take away frequencies from a group of people that offer so much free service to the general public.

Do not take away the 70 cm band from amateur radio operators.

Respectfully,

Michael L. Mattoon

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Amateur Radio has proven to be a successful secondary user to the military radar operations on these frequency bands. RM-9267 contains no technical solutions to prove that Amateur Radio users could continue to use these bands without serious interference if land mobile communications become the primary user.

Amateur Radio operators in Southern California can continue to be a vital communications resource to the public during emergencies and disasters if RM-9267 is not approved.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Polansky

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Robert B. Tarn
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Agoura, CA 91301

Dear Sirs:

On April 22, the Land Mobile Communications Council filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission (designated RM-9267) that seeks to reallocate radio frequency bands 420-430 MHz and 440-450 MHz for the use of the Private Mobile Radio Service. These bands are now heavily used by radio amateurs, operating in the Amateur Radio Service, for a variety of public service and public interest communications. The reallocation proposed by LMCC is incompatible with these operations.

As a licensed radio amateur who uses these frequency bands while travelling our nation's highways, I am concerned by the LMCC proposal. I have also made a significant personal investment in radio equipment to enable me to use these frequency spectrum segments for amateur radio purposes.

I vigorously oppose RM-9267, and request that it be denied by the FCC.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,



Robert B. Tarn

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Dear Secretary and/or Decision Maker,

We are writing this letter to unalterably oppose RM-9267.

In this case the reasons are not personal, since neither my wife nor I use the 70 cm band DIRECTLY, but in our work with A.R.E.S and R.A.C.E.S. over the years we know enough to be aware that the 70cm band provides absolutely vital linkage for our communication system during times of disasters such as fire, flood, and earthquakes, which are all too common in our area, but this applies nationwide as well.

Our stating this condition will not carry much weight by itself, but we urge you to please talk with the field level personnel for :

- 1. The Red Cross- shelter operators if nothing else!**
- 2. The Police, Sheriff's Depts. and Hwy. Patrol -- Yes even the police cell phones are worthless after prolonged power outages.**
- 3. Fire departments - cases such as the Malibu fire and others.**
- 4. Officials of Cities, counties, and hospitals.**

Talk with representatives from the above listing and confirm from them that the communication services provided by amateur radio operators is indispensable, and all the good work over the years (at no cost to taxpayers) should not be curtailed in any manner.

Sincerely yours,

Bob Kumler, W6GSG and Betty Kumler, KE6QCI

Bob Kumler *Betty Kumler KE6QCI*

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DAN HAZEN

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May 17, 1998

Secretary
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1919 M Street N. W.
Washington, DC 20554

Subject: RM-9267

Dear Sir:

I am a longtime participant in the amateur radio operations in the 420-430 and 440-450 MHz frequency bands. I support repeater groups on 445.525, 445.650, 445.425, 448.800, and 449.475 MHz as well as simplex frequencies in these ranges. I work with many other area amateurs in this large metropolitan area and in other parts of the United States.

I echo the concerns of many other participants who conduct amateur radio operations in this entire frequency range for emergency preparedness work and actual emergency communications augmentation during fire, flood, earthquake, and landslide emergencies which are prevalent in our Southern California environment. These communication supports are not duplicated by commercial or mobile facilities, but augment them. I am certain that the loss of these frequencies to amateurs would prove detrimental to the public service and emergency services which we support.

As a commercial radio professional and executive as well as an amateur licensee since 1929, I urge that the proposed frequency reallocations of RM-9267 be denied and that the referenced frequencies be kept in the amateur service.

Very truly yours,


Dan Hazen, NF6R

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TO: Secretary FCC May 12, 98

FROM: Kenneth Orr
KC5ZDQ
312 Virginia
Ponca City, OK 74601

RE: FREQUENCY Change. (RM 9267)

I was told of the FCC's talk to turn over some of the "HAM" BAND. As A Amateur Radio Operator I do NOT Believe you should do so. The 440's that would be turned over WE (KAY County Amateur Radio Club) HAVE several Repeaters within this frequency that are established & serve a wide area. One of the features is that WE in Ponca HAVE A LINK TO NORMAN'S NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, which is OVER 100 MILES AWAY. Sure we HAVE telephones & Internet but what if the phone lines fail or go down, WE HAVE A link still there!

PLEASE use this letter for opposing any Change!
Therefore I Am Against RM 9267!

Sincerely,
Kenneth Orr
KC5ZDQ

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Joseph Raymer
3316 Cedar Ave
Moosic PA, 18507

To whom it may concern

This letter is about RM-9267. The 70cm band is a very important band to amateur radio I use it everyday, but it holds much more importance than just talking about your day coming home from work. The band itself is used to connect packet networks and repeaters by not having these links the ability to handle emergency communications will be lessened greatly. So please let amateur radio keep the 70cm band so they can keep up the good work in handling emergency communications.

Sincerely

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